



# Council Blasts Student Apathy

Council has blasted the apathetic attitude of student participation in Students' Union-sponsored activities.

Promoter Bob Ramsay led Tuesday's discussion by citing the example of the type of welcome extended to visitors to the campus. He stated that about 200 out-of-town students will visit the University this term, and "nothing is done to

show them that we have an active student body. Everybody hurries to get out of here, because there is nothing here for them," he stated.

Phys ed rep P. J. Clooney commented that basically there is no problem. He said the main trouble was activities were not started soon enough and by the time sports week-ends and other special events occur most students have found other activities.

Al Samuelson, pharm rep, ventured that it was not so much the students' fault, but part of it lay in the attitude of the faculty. He said professors do not schedule their exams in the proper times set aside for them. He also stated Council is competing with the students' time and more effective means must be used to bring the attention of the student to the campus activities.

It was suggested there are possibly too many clubs on campus to support Union functions. This was countered by student co-

ordinator John Nasedkin who stated that with the exception of the religious clubs most groups on campus do not have more than 20 working members.

Dent rep, Jim Hardy, commented on the fact that so many small, compact groups could tend to break up the unity of the Campus.

Public relations officer, Don Boyer, said the University does not fertilize the desire in students to take part in extracurricular activities. He said that the attitude of the faculty

and the administration must be swung.

Lynn Patrick, law rep, stated students should cultivate wider interests and get away from their own little group. He suggested the number and type of organizations be cut down on the campus.

"If the number who attended the open Council meeting is any indication of the campus spirit it seems to be at a very low tide at the present," commented president Lou Hyndman.



Valerie Markle, arts 2, "shoots the moon" as she demonstrates at one of the cheerleading practices held recently. The cheerleaders plan an active season at Bear games.

Photo by: Bide

At "Beef Nite"

## Censors Bad, But Board Squeaks By

Students' Council set up a censorship committee for gag editions which will be effective with the administration's approval.

Censorship was forced upon the students by the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Arts Association who refuse to publish anything that has bearing on the University unless it is sanctioned by the

administration.

Council showed that they did not approve of one-man censorship of the publication of gag editions. Forced to accept censorship they set up this board of both students and members of the administration.

Members of this board will be: the provost, a member of the law faculty, vice-president of Students' Council, Wauneita president, and chairman of the disciplinary committee. The editor-in-chief of The Gateway and the editor of the gag edition will have non-voting positions.

Provost Ryan has stated he does not wish to be the sole censor of such publications. If the student-administrative committee is accepted it will remove this burden from his shoulders.

Council felt the committee should consist of a majority of students as censorship is directly against student views. It is realized that this committee will remove the harmful obscurities from gag editions.

Two months notice is expected to be given to the committee before the publication. It will ban all sloppy quickly-produced editions.

## THE GATEWAY

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## Beefers Snipe At Gateway

Editorial policies of The Gateway were hacked away at by the few interested students who "beefed" up Council's undernourished attempt at public democracy Tuesday.

Gateway editor-in-chief, Bob Scammell, was asked to outline his editorial policy, criticized for commenting on off-campus events, and asked—"is it your policy to investigate fraternities or to criticize them?" Other questions at Council's vaunted public meeting concerned representation on Council, public relations, and administrative paternalism.

Scammell reminded a student

who complained about the national and international tones of recent editorials, that the majority of Gateway comments centered on the campus scene. Only about five of "about 42 editorials we have published this year" have had no connection with the campus.

His inquisitor suggested the paper should stick to campus affairs, and leave larger matters to larger papers.

Countering a query on The Gateway's fraternity policy, Scammell said he had written a series of four fraternity editorials this year. He said the actions of fraternities "definitely concern" a campus paper, and suggested the '59 fraternity review is one of the fairest in recent years.

In other discussion from the floor, a representative of the school of physiotherapy asked why that school was not represented on Council. She was told physio representation would be considered, if members of the

school wrote a formal letter of request to Council.

A similar physio request was denied by Students' Council two years ago. Student president Lou Hyndman told the physio rep such requests should be made annually.

One campus figure took pot shots at several aspects of U of A student life. He blasted "apathy" existing among students, and laid part of the blame for student non-interest in their affairs on Council.

He also warned the Administration was gradually sapping the student body of its authority, thus echoing another student's outcry at "paternalism". The opinion was twice sounded that censorship of student newspapers is a knife in the back of student autonomy.

Wauneita president Ruth Buchanan suggested that some faculties are too large for "one representative to solicit opinions from all members." She was answering a floor question demanding "how representative is the Council?"

## Rhodes Awards Come In Dec.

The Rhodes Scholar will not be announced until after Dec. 6. Applicants will be interviewed at a breakfast, and the successful candidate will be announced a few days later. This year the stipend has been raised from £600 to £750.

Tenable at the University of Oxford, the scholarship may be held for three years. Applicants must be

between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1 of the year elected, have lived in Canada for five years, and be an unmarried male British subject.

Rhodes stated, when he first made the scholarship obtainable, that "the students who shall be elected to the scholarship will not be merely bookworms". As well as good academic standing, the candidate must have a fondness for sports and be of excellent character.



# Gateway Short Shorts

## Club Announcements

Ballet club meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 pm. in the Library music room.

Varsity Varieties rehearsal for Sunday, Nov. 30 is cancelled.

ASUS general meeting will be held 4:30 pm. Monday in the West lounge, SUB.

Conservative club brings Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West to SUB's West lounge at 4:30 pm. Wednesday.

University of Alberta band will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in room 159 of the Med building.

Deadline for the NFCUS photo contest is Nov. 30. All entries must be in the Students' Union office by noon Saturday or delivered to 11138-78 Ave, phone 336286.

U of A Radio: Listen to 'University of Alberta On-the-Air', Saturday evening, from 5 to 6 pm. via CKUA. Featured will be campus news and sports, interviews, and a talk by an English educationalist. Also the U of A Radio sponsors the 'noonshow', from 12 pm. to 2 pm. every day via our closed network in SUB. The 'noonshow' features campus news and sports, weather forecasts, and music. Also as a special service to the students our announcers feature 'Campus Bulletin Board', a resume of past and coming campus club activities.

## Religious Notes

The last VCF dagwood supper and Bible study before Christmas will be held Tuesday at 5:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Newman club: The second concert of the Modern Music Series will be held Sunday at 3 pm. in the West lounge, SUB. The topic for Sunday's concert is Pseudoimpressionism. There will be a 10 minute introduction followed by records.

LSA Christmas party will be held Dec. 5. Trip to Whitemud Creek starts from LSA center at 7 pm. Skating party and wiener roast follow.

VCF general meeting will be 4:30 pm. today in Wauneita lounge with Dr. Johnston speaking on "Practical Christianity and the Church."

## Employment

Steel Company of Canada Ltd. will have representatives on campus Monday to interview 1959 graduates and students presently doing postgraduate work in science and engineering. Students graduating in 1960 may also submit application for summer employment.

Canadian Industries Ltd. will have representatives on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to interview 1959 graduates in chemical and electrical engineering, honors chemistry and honors physics, and commerce. All students in these courses graduating in

1960 may register for summer employment.

Mannix Ltd. will have representatives on campus Monday and Tuesday to interview second year civil engineers only.

Oil & Gas Conservation Board will have representatives on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview 1959 graduates in petroleum, chemical, mining and civil engineering. 1960 graduates in the above courses will be interviewed for summer employment.

Canadian Chemicals Ltd. will have representatives on campus Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 to interview 1959 graduates in chemical engineering and honors chemistry.

Swift Canadiana Co. Ltd. will have representatives on campus Thursday to interview 1959 graduates in commerce, chemistry and agriculture.

## Pseudoimpressionism Will Be Discussed

Pseudoimpressionism will be discussed at the second Newman club concert-lecture to be held Sunday, at 3 pm. in the SUB West lounge.

The series attempts to give a brief account of the development of modern music and to show the different tendencies in the twentieth century. The concert will start with a short introduction by Tom Baitz, treasurer of the Newman club, and will continue with records by Vaughn Williams, English composer.

Impressionism is a type of artistry in which the artist portrays not the actual object, but his impressions of the object, the reaction which he associates with the subject. If the artist is not genuinely aroused, but attempts merely to evoke a reaction on the part of the audience or observer, this is pseudoimpressionism.

## Professor Eaton Chairs University Band Meeting

The University of Alberta Band will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 pm. in room 159 of the Med building. Professor Eaton of the Music department will chair the meeting. Also in attendance will be Ernest Dalwood, a professional musician with TAC Band. Mr. Dalwood will assist Professor Eaton in organizing the band and conducting practices. All interested musicians please attend.

The Defence Research Board will have representatives on campus Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 to interview 1959 graduates in electrical engineering in the electronics pattern, engineering physics, honors physics, honors mathematics and honours physical chemistry for continuing employment. Also, third year undergraduate students in the above courses and in third year mechanical engineering and third year chemistry for summer work. A limited number of students in the biological sciences and other branches of chemistry will also be interviewed. 1959 graduates in metallurgical engineering and in chemical engineering who are taking a metallurgy option. 1960 graduates in the above two courses for summer employment. High academic standing required.

Canadian National Railways: Dec. 5, 1959 graduates in any branch of engineering who have high academic standing, for Research and Development branch. 1959 graduates in civil engineering for work outside of Alberta.

## Exam Response Pleases Officials

Seventy-two students wrote the civil service examinations Nov. 22. Thirty-three were civil engineers, 21 electrical engineers and 18 from other faculties.

This examination is compulsory for all those seeking government positions as archivists, dominion customs appraisers, economists, junior administrative officers, statisticians, trade and commerce officers, and foreign service officers for citizenship and immigration, external affairs, and foreign trade service.

Nine students wrote an essay examination, as well, which could lead to foreign service positions with the Department of External Affairs or Trade and Commerce.

Oral examinations will be held in the near future to assess general suitability of those students who passed the written exams.

Officials were pleased with the response from the two engineering groups and they hope that next year more students will write the examinations for Foreign Service positions and for other careers.

## Bistrisky Defends NFCUS

Mortimer Bistrisky, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was attacked with questions as to the necessity of the organization at a Tuesday evening banquet. Members of Students' Council and the Gold Key society quizzed Bistrisky.

Mr. Bistrisky defended NFCUS pointing out that government action on scholarships in Alberta and in other provinces might not have been so prompt if the

brief had not been prepared by the Congress.

The national president also tried to revive the idea of having a National Student Day. He explained that if the general public knew student problems, governments would be in a better position to increase financial aid to Universities. Council has decided the National Student Day will not be revived as it would only add to the near \$2,000 cut NFCUS takes from this campus.

One of the greatest achievements  
NFUCS Cont'd On Page 8

## WAUB Proposes United Radio

The Western Association of University Broadcasters at a conference held in Saskatoon, Nov. 21 to 24, proposed the formation of a Canada-wide organization. The proposal was made by representatives of the Newfoundland Memorial University Radio society.

This organization would consist of radio societies in all 10 provinces. Its main duty would be to direct a one-hour university program via the CBC national network, and to act as national liaison between the Canadian public and the universities. The association would be

organized and directed with the assistance of NFCUS.

University radio societies of the western provinces have been notified of the WAUB proposal and correspondence has been set up with eastern representatives. Mr. Mortimer Bistrisky, national president of NFCUS, when informed of this proposal, stated: "NFCUS intends to encourage this venture to the utmost."

Other highlights at the conference were a discussion on university radio broadcasting and its various aspects. It was felt that a more unified relation between the member societies was desired. It was also moved that correspondence with University Radio societies from the USA be maintained and increased. Co-operation with NFCUS was stressed, and a resolution was passed to assist NFCUS wherever possible.

University of Alberta delegates to the WAUB conference were John H. Vandermeulen, Dale Bent and Ron Neuman (Edmonton); Faith Gell and Ken Bramall, (Calgary). Delegates were welcomed by WAUB president, Dave Smiley of the University of Saskatchewan Radio, host to the conference.

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- (2) PERMANENT ADDRESS: STREET \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)
- (3) PRESENT ADDRESS: STREET \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_
- (4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUMS NOTICES TO: PERM. ADDRESS ☐ or PRESENT ADDRESS ☐
- (5) DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ day month year (6) MALE ☐ (7) MARITAL \_\_\_\_\_ (8) WEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_ LBS.  
FEMALE ☐ STATUS \_\_\_\_\_ (9) HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_ FT. \_\_\_\_\_ INS.
- (10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes ☐ No ☐ "If no," give details in Sec. 11.
- (11) FOR AN ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION—GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL \_\_\_\_\_
- (12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "yes," explain in "c."  
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(c) Explanation \_\_\_\_\_
- (13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes ☐ No ☐ University \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty? \_\_\_\_\_
- (14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS. \_\_\_\_\_  
(If studies interrupted, give date of first entering) \_\_\_\_\_ (15) Year of expected graduation \_\_\_\_\_
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# THE GATEWAY

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For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

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## Politics--Play Or Practice?

Political clubs at the University of Alberta are forced to operate behind a facade of deception which has been erected by the Students' Union, and which is protected by a myth that no one seems willing to challenge.

Subsection (a), Section 16 of the Students' Union literary directorate by-law, governing the Political Science club reads: ("Political clubs) shall not be directly affiliated with, or receive funds or direction from any outside organization."

This by-law seriously limits the operation of all political groups on this campus. Theoretically, these groups are to run their affairs and to conduct their Model Parliament campaigns without any assistance from senior party members. As a group, they shall not belong to any national or provincial political association. They shall not receive any money whatsoever from senior political organizations.

The by-law was introduced when the Political Science club was admitted to the Students' Union. It apparently had a two-fold purpose: to keep student minds open politically, and to remain on good terms with any provincial government.

Members of the University administration opposed the formation of real political groups because they opposed the practice of students adopting concrete political philosophies while still in University. And they questioned the wisdom of introducing partisan politics to a state University.

As politics became a larger part of Canadian life, as more students joined the existing political groups and participated in their activities, the strength of these arguments waned. Their strength would have disappeared.

However, in 1953, when Dr. James Endicott, a controversial fellow traveller with the Communist party, was barred from speaking on this campus, the Students' Union restriction was fortified.

Members of the Board of Governors regarded Dr. Endicott as an enemy, and looked upon his presence on this campus as a threat to student morals and student reason. Somewhere in the furore that followed cancellation of an Endicott speech, a contention arose that the University Act of the Province of Alberta expressly forbade any connection between established political bodies, and their counterparts on campus.

It has been argued, and argued effectively, that any attempts to change the University Act would be fruitless. No attempt was made. Instead, each political club erected its peculiar law-abiding front, behind which it receives

money and attention and instruction from senior political groups.

Campus politicians were forced underground by a myth. The University Act makes no mention of the affiliations of campus political groups.

The only restrictions to free and open affiliation lies within the by-laws of the Students' Union.

This by-law banning affiliation is flagrantly disobeyed by the clubs it claims to govern. Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, members of the CCF and Social Credit groups on campus all have direct affiliation — financial and otherwise — with off-campus representatives of their particular parties. They all break Subsection (a), Section 16 of the literary directorate by-law.

It is within the power of the Students' Council of this University to amend the literary directorate by-law. Under Council's jurisdiction rests the means to end this anachronic legislation which limits the scope of our political clubs, saps them of value, and forces them underground.

This by-law is unrealistic, unnecessary and discriminatory. It is broken by every club which it is designed to govern. It seeks to deny political groups their necessary relationship with the policies and personalities of an established party.

The political emphasis of this campus is no longer on detached study of political ideas and party principles. Having assumed large and competitive proportions, it is extremely unlikely that campus politics at the University of Alberta will return to the study group. We are committed by practice, to active politics, to campaigns, to Model Parliaments, and to affiliation with senior organizations.

It is time that the Students' Union of this University realized the true position of campus politics. It is time the facade was torn down. Politics is a practice, no longer just a study. The by-law which governs its existence should be altered accordingly.

## Bag-Lunch Bandits

Paper bag lunches have been outlawed in the cafeteria. Instead, the sandwich-and-cookie set have been banished to SUB cafeteria, the West lounge, and the Arts building. But there are still a few die-hards, who whip deftly in the north door of caf. Avoiding the long queue to the south they adopt a nonchalant air, pretending they have come to meet a friend. Their paper bags are well hidden—stashed in the secret recesses of briefcases or purses, which reek of egg salad and salmon. Sauntering to a table they sneak out their bread and butter and biscuits behind a barrier of books, like hunted criminals.

Their alternatives are not pleasant. In the SUB cafeteria, the atmosphere acoustically resembles a zoo. The sounds of the animals feeding are barely audible over the penetrating decibels of the Radio society's "Back to the Bib" noon show.

Upstairs in the West lounge engineers are splashed, some upright on wooden chairs, some sprawled on couches. Their wax-paper bundled delights are spread in tempting array on neighbouring chairs. There are perhaps two girls in sight, most maidens are daintily balancing their lunches on their knees as they gossip in the Wauneita lounge.

A young engineer slips downstairs from the West lounge to the caf. Whistling a brave little air, he daringly snatches a spoon, then, glancing nervously over his shoulder, bolts upstairs. There he downs a quarter's worth of tinned weiners and beans with his captured cutlery.

This cutlery-transporting engineer is running a calculated risk—apprehension by the janitorial staff or the House committee. Think of the courageous smuggler of black-market bag lunches in Caf. He is fighting an unknown adversary. He doesn't know which Big Brother is watching him. The identity of the nebulous avenger of store bought food is unknown. But, defiantly, he continues to eat sandwiches. Brave fool.



## student street

### Good Enough

To the Editor:

Your coverage on the campus orchestra matter in my opinion was very thorough, that is, up to the second last sentence. I would, if I may, like to alter the context of the sentence.

Student musicians not suited (that is with respect to their particular instrument category fitting in with the proposed instrumentation) to play in the dance band would have the alternative to be members of the pep band, NOT merely musicians who, and I quote "would not be good enough." In stating this, however, I am not denying that the "not good enough" clause is totally incorrect. In order to run a successful band one must strive to employ musicians of the highest calibre available. The proposed auditions would be supervised by qualified musicians, thereby offering professional advice as to the choosing of the band members.

I sincerely hope that the statement printed in The Gateway has not discouraged readers as to the quality of the future pep band.

Ray Magus

### Broke

To the Editor:

Being a freshman who has just finished going through the fraternity rushing period, I feel that the editorial which was printed in your Friday edition was wholly misleading and unfair.

Contrary to the views which you expressed I found the majority of Fraternity men to be very considerate, sincere and realistic; which is more than I can say for your Student Newspaper.

Although no one, including fraternity men deny that there is a certain amount of pressure, it is only an outcome of a genuine desire to be friendly on the part of the "Frat" men towards Freshmen who may be future "brothers."

I am sure that the same degree of cordiality will exist after rushing as during rushing.

It is time that The Gateway stopped trying to create controversies by neglecting the truth, and making

worthwhile organizations, who offer so much to campus life, look bad in the eyes of those who are not familiar with the groups as they really exist. Thank you Fraternities—because of your presence I now have 150 friends I never had before.

Yours sincerely,

John W. Appleard, ed 1  
Freshman Class President

EDITOR'S NOTE: You are so right—Fraternities must look bad in the eyes of the some 750-odd other freshmen who did not have the option to make so many new friends in one fell swoop—"Pres."

### Eats Applesauce

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Jubilaires' club, (unfortunately better known as the "Varsity Varieties club"), were extremely interested to note that not only were we being admitted to the Students' Union (apparently we've been outcast up to now), but that, as a club, we are one of the most profitable organizations on campus. Evidently too, we are being subsidized by "The Gold Key", the "administration," and some obscure group named the "UAB." This is all indeed news to us!

It is true though, we do "have over 100 members."

There seems to be some confusion between our club and the annual production of Varsity Varieties. True, last year's production "Rhapsody in Red" made more money than any other single varsity enterprise (outside of fees). Unfortunately though, the Jubilaires' club is financially a separate entity. In this respect only is the club divorced from V.V.

We are not, as of yet, officially subsidized by grants from anybody, let alone the "UAB." As a matter of fact, we have no money at all.

So, if we are to become a Students' Union sponsored club, we welcome the prospect. However, we are sure that the production of Varsity Varieties will remain under the auspices of Varsity Guest Weekend, and the Gold Key Society.

Kerry Henderson  
Business manager  
Jubilaires' club

## Background On "Gag" Censorship

To the Editor:

In the issue of The Gateway for Friday, Nov. 21, 1958, the leading editorial raises the question of censorship of student publications.

My I add some background comments for those of your readers who may wish to think of the matter further.

(1) There was for many years a standing regulation on this campus which said: "Student publications of all sorts require the sanction of the Students' Council, which body is in turn responsible to the administration."

(2) In March, 1958, the Deans' Council reviewed its standing regulations and decided to include them in the Calendar and to post them on the major bulletin boards so

that student groups would not be so likely to break them unintentionally.

(3) Students' Council was asked to review its regulations, which overlapped those of the Deans' Council, and to bring them up to date. In the course of this review, Students' Council decided that, with the growth of the University, it could no longer accept responsibility for publications put out by any of the numerous student groups over which it had no direct control.

(4) This decision of the Students' Council was accepted by the Deans' Council, which altered its regulation to the form now appearing in the Students' Union Handbook, page 55: "Student publications of all kinds

Background Cont'd On P. 5



the hospital

by HERACLITUS

The world is "not an Inn but a hospital," said Sir Thomas Browne; had he been blessed with our advanced knowledge of psychology, he might have added, "a hospital for the insane."

This can be seen by anyone who reads the newspaper. I offer the following few illustrations, picked at random from the pages of one of Canada's great newspapers:

Writing in a US magazine, former State Secretary, James F. Byrnes says that when the suggestion, that the bomb be demonstrated to the Japanese before being used on them, was made to the committee responsible for its use on Hiroshima, they rejected it. They rejected it, for two reasons: first, because giving advance warning and then failing to make the bomb explode would be "playing into the hands of the Japanese militarist;" and secondly because giving the Japanese advance warning of the time and place would enable them to move American prisoners into the test area.

Later in October, the participants in the International Wheat Agreement held a meeting, whose main problem, it was remarked, was that the world was producing too much bread.

Early in November, Dr. C. M. Mooney, a psychologist at Defense Research Board Medical Laboratories in Toronto, said that "scientists doing applied military research should be enlisted into the armed forces and subject to military command." "This," explained Dr. Mooney, "would enable these scientists to get on more efficiently with the job of killing."

The US Federal Trade Commission has discovered evidence that six major pharmaceutical companies in the United States have combined to "set arbitrary, artificial, non-competitive and rigid prices" and establish "illegal resale price maintenance agreements." The commission points out that the average price per prescription between 1947-49 and 1956 rose seventy-three per cent whereas the cost of living rose only eighteen per cent. It appears further, that this disproportionate increase of price is not justified by the amount of research being done. For example, cancer chemotherapy research is considered too great a risk for the returns it would give, since the discovering company would likely be forced to surrender its discovery to its competitors, with little opportunity to make a profit.

A week or two ago, the Canadian representative on the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee of the United Nations expressed "Canada's sympathy for the plight of refugees throughout the world", forgetting that Canada is so empty of foreigners of any sort as to have the highest birth-rate in the world.

Finally, a recent editorial, entitled "Why Not \$1,000 A Month?" criticizes certain British Columbia Social Creditors for proposing that the Federal Government raise the basic old age pension. The writer of the editorial objects to such a raise, on the grounds that giving his aged father enough money to buy clothes and tobacco as well as food

and lodging would be wildly inflationary.

Price Of Potatoes

The Wandering Scribe

In an attempt to determine the percentage of students who can tolerate headache bands, baggy crew-necks, sack dresses, and knee socks, The Gateway's Wandering Scribe once again donned hiking boots and canvassed the campus for comments.

The question of the week was, "Do you think that the co-eds on campus dress as well as they could?" The answers and comments in

John Chappel

Do you ever wonder whether the glass of water you're drinking will precipitate an attack of dysentery? Do you ever hesitate over buying

food in the store because of possible contamination? Are you ever puzzled by the fact that you survived that first traumatic year of

By Chris Evans

regard to this question are as follows:

Boys—Yes, 13; No, 32  
Girls—Yes, 36; No, 9  
All Sex Total:—  
Yes—49; No—41.

"They should be wearing business suits."  
"They seem to be adequately covered."  
"A girl with a headache band, sack dress, and knee socks is a cross between an Indian, a sack of potatoes and a football player!"  
"If anything, they overdress."  
"The boys here have such ple-

bian taste that they wouldn't recognize a well-dressed girl if they saw one."  
"They dress well to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative ... or vice versa."  
"If the boys on campus would set an example, maybe the girls would follow it."  
"They dress as well as they can afford to."  
"Of course not, but why should they?"  
"What are they meant to be? The Queens of Fashion or something?"  
"Their dress is practical and attractive."

An outstanding combination of art and industry is presented in the Olivetti exhibit on the second floor of the Arts building. The Olivetti Company combines the co-operation of the artist and the engineer in the design of its typewriters, calculators, and other machines. The company has fifteen asso-

ciates and is located in several major cities of the world. It was founded in northern Italy by Camilo Olivetti in 1908. The unique Olivetti style of advertising used has helped build the company into a prominent member of both the cultural and industrial worlds. Famous artists exhibit in the company's art department and also paint advertising calendars. The company

has other fine arts productions which further combine industry with culture.

The Olivetti factories not only provide employment for vast numbers in Europe, but supply their employees with benefits such as modern housing, child welfare, social services, convalescent rest homes and holiday camps.

The panels in the Arts building picture such things as the modern factories, associated companies in Barcelona and Glasgow, services and housing offered to the employees; plus examples of the company calendars, which are reproductions of paintings by famous artists, painted especially for the company.

Background From 4

which are issued in the name of the University organization require official sanction through the office of the Provost."

(5) Last fall an issue of the Getaway, which was published to advertise the ESS/Nurses' Dance, was criticized as likely to injure the reputation of the university in the eyes of the general public who were not in a position to judge between authorized campus publications and surreptitious "gag" issues.

(6) The Executive of the ESS quickly accepted full responsibility for the paper, which had been published anonymously, and expressed regrets for the embarrassment it had caused the University administration.

(7) After consultation with the Executive of the ESS and the President of the Students' Union, the Provost recommended to the Deans' Council that the Disciplinary Committee of the Students' Council be asked to look at the matter from a student point of view.

(8) At the same time, the attention of the printing associations of the province was called to the questions raised by the surreptitious printing of unauthorized papers which were obviously linked with the University Campus. They were asked not to reveal the identity of the printer of the "Getaway" or to boycott or to otherwise penalize the ESS.

(9) The Disciplinary Committee of the Students' Union, in January of 1958, decided that the executive of

the ESS had acquitted itself well by promptly assuming the responsibility of an paper, for apologizing for any embarrassment it had caused and for undertaking to see that future papers printed by the club were not open to the same objections. The committee criticized the paper less as "obscene and immoral" than as "in bad taste," "more repulsive than provocative," "foolish but not corrupting," "questionable," perhaps "offensive to some individuals," "crude," and "inept in its handling of the English Language." It suggested that subsequent papers of the same kind might lead to severe punishment.

(10) The printers association had, meanwhile, reported that student "gag" papers could be a nuisance to them as well as to the University and emphasized that there was an opportunity going begging for better news liaison between them and the campus. The executive of the ESS was told about the reaction of the provincial printers, and the weekly press was invited to send samples of its "Queen" edition of "The Gateway" to the secretary of the Weekly Newspaper Association to show that not all editions of the student papers were hastily and crudely done.

(11) At the November, 1958, meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, the Provost suggested that the onus was now on him to clear "gag" editions of non-Students' Union papers for printing, and that he did not relish the position of Censor. He invited suggestions as to a better way of handling the problem. The suggestion in "The Gateway" editorial, that censorship of student publications should be in the hands of the students is interesting in view of the decision at a recent council to wash its hands of the job.

In conclusion, I wish to apologize for the length of these comments, which I would hesitate to submit to you at all if the questions of freedom and licence of the press were not so important.

Yours sincerely,  
A. A. Ryan  
Provost, University of Alberta

life and drifted healthily up into University?

These things and many others which we take so much for granted are still very real public health problems in Yugoslavia. Hazards run high and start early in this war-torn and often primitive country. In some provinces as many as 130 out of every thousand babies die, as compared with less than ten in our own country.

Tuberculosis is so common that 15 per cent of all hospital beds are given over to the treatment of this disease alone. Venereal disease is as common as measles, although it is no longer considered a public health problem. Many towns exist which at the present moment are considered as epicentres of dysentery and typhoid fever.

In this country, with many times the health problem of an equivalent population, there are one third the number of hospital beds and one half the number of doctors which we have in Canada.

In the struggle against disease a program of medical education has been instituted. There are at present some 6,000 students in the faculty of Medicine alone, at the University of Belgrade. The goal for the present five year plan is a body of medical personnel which will equal our own in quantity at least.

Behind this problem of disease is the more basic problem of sanitation. Even though the spirit for health may exist, there is not the material available. The process of industrialization has shifted much of the population from the country into the towns and cities and has created a magnificent housing shortage.

In the republic of Croatia, one of the richest in Yugoslavia, over one half of the families live in two rooms or less. Each person has an average of 10 square metres of floor space as compared with the national average of 8.4 square metres.

There is no planning problem about the location of bathrooms in most houses—there are none. Flush facilities exist only in cities and are of simple design, usually requiring squatting rather than sitting, as is the case with our more elaborate devices. Over 50 per cent of the houses are 50 metres or more from the nearest privy and many have no running water.

Shocking as this picture may appear, this is anything but a country of invalids. During the war, in conditions which were far worse, these people were strong enough to fight Hitler's finest to a standstill in guerilla warfare.

A feeling of optimism and determination permeates this socialized medical atmosphere, especially in the field of public health. Everywhere there is new construction and renovation taking place. The spirit of this new battle was well illustrated on one occasion when we saw a doctor and an engineer engaged in manual labor, building a leak-proof privy which was part of the control program of an epidemic of paratyphoid fever which was sweeping one community.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, November 30th, 1958

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

109th St. and 83rd Ave.  
(3 blocks east of University Hospital)

Rev. REID E. VIPOND, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Minister

Sunday, November 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Korea Today

Miss Dorothy McBain and Mr. Vipond will give an illustrated account of a recent visit to Korea.

Y.P.U. Groups and Coffee Hour after the service.

STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME



# Upkeep Of Campus Grounds Larger Job Each Year

The Grounds department is an integral part of the administration of the U of A. Since 1945 when it became incorporated as a separate body, apart from the Work's department, it has been kept increasingly busy with the upkeep of the University.

Under the direction of Mr. R. H. Knowles, an average of 12 men in the winter and 25 in the summer are kept busy at everything from mowing the one-hundred and six fine lawns, to keeping clear and sanding twenty-two miles of sidewalks.

To carry out their work the department maintains two tractors, thirty mowers, varying from self-propelled to hand mowers, plus a two and one-half ton truck. In addition, six to eight tons of fertilizer are used each year, along with an assortment of chemicals and sprays.

A nursery is maintained for the benefit of the University as a whole. Research work is done on plants and seeds imported from different European countries. New varieties are tested for their ability to withstand the Canadian climate and still be attractive and economical.

A new nursery is being laid out alongside the animal laboratory near 70 Ave. and 116 St. This was made necessary by the erection of the machine shop and Print Shop on the present property.

The "cutting up" and replacing of lawns, the erection of snow fences to prevent drifting, and the removal and replanting of trees along 89 Ave., are all part of the work of the department.

A special project has been the resodding of the physical education field to provide playing for football to make it comparable to the best college fields.

The headquarters for the department, on a temporary basis, is in a part of the Machine shop, but it is hoped by next year to have work started on a building of their own on the north edge of the nursery.

# Policeman's Life Is Not - - -

It was three o'clock in the morning.

The engineers slowly crept around the Arts building. The Night Watchman slowly crept after them—watching as they carefully and expertly prepared the materials for their planned welding of the Arts building door.

The escapade discovered, the watchman retreated to the nearest phone. As the sentry engineer listened he heard the watchman proclaim in muted tone, "Hey Lou—you'd better get over here quick! This is too big for me—the engineers are welding up the door of the Arts building."



Policeman Edmunds

Thus another night's sleep was disturbed for U of A's campus policeman as he rose to the rescue.

For a man on call 25 hours a day, on a campus with engineers, happenings of this sort are fairly common and easily taken care of.

The uprising was soon quelled and the engineers held at bay until their next revolt. Lou, once more, was able to go home and the night watchman continued on his rounds.

While the campus policeman is often called upon to restrain reckless student impulses, during the ordinary working day, he is mostly concerned with the enforcing of traffic, parking and liquor regulations.

Contrary to popular opinion our campus policemen are no seven-foot-tall ogres, but actually two rather nice gentlemen, who really have student interests at heart. Stated one, "We just have to control them when they get over enthusiastic, that's all."

"Lou," otherwise known as Mr. Edmunds, has been on campus for twelve years. He joined the University staff in 1946. The other campus policeman, Mr. Hayes, is no newcomer to the University, although he joined the permanent daytime staff only this year. As a member of the Canadian Corps of Night Patrol Service, he first began patrolling the University and Garneau districts in 1938.

Their regular working hours are from eight to five, although they are on call 24 hours a day and may be approached anytime for duty. "If anything happens we have to get out of bed and take care of it."

On Jubilee Day for example, they worked from about six in the morning to two that night. Halloween is another long working day for both men.

This year, Mr. Hayes surprised a group of students lifting the Volkswagen delivery van of an overtown catering firm to the sidewalk and attempting to run off with its car load of chicken, Chinese food and hamburgers. As soon as the group saw his familiar blue uniform they immediately dropped the car and ran off.

Despite the interventions of Mr. Hayes the firm now refuses to send another delivery van on campus.

# Hansen Impressed With European Cordiality To Canadian Guests

Under the Exhibition Commission of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Karen Hansen, fourth year honors language student spent the summer as a hostess at the Canadian Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair.

Karen was chosen, through interviews, with faculty members and a civil service team, to be one of the 48 Canadian students in the pavilion.

Despite reports of critics, Karen was very impressed with the Canadian Pavilion. Considering the theme of the fair; the promotion of better relations between countries, Karen said, "Canada rated very highly." She particularly liked a Northland display made up of a complete Eskimo village carved of soap stone. It showed the village inhabitants at daily tasks.

The much discussed American and Russian Pavilions both interested Karen greatly. However, she felt that they did try to use the fair for propaganda purposes. The Russians emphasizing power with machines and sputnik displays, and the Americans stressing relaxation with time saving devices and articles for fun and leisure.

At the fair Karen saw Prince Philip, Princess Margaret, Conrad Adenaur, ex-Queen Saraya of Iran, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and was introduced to King Boudouin of Belgium.

Every evening featured popular entertainment with the World Film and Music Festivals the Bolshoi Ballet, the Saddler Wells Ballet, and the Kabouki Dancers from Japan, who were featured in the film "Sayonara".

Karen attended performances by Harry Belafonte, Benny Goodman, Sarah Vaughan, and Glen Gould, the celebrated Canadian pianist.

While in Europe, Karen visited Holland for the Tulip Festival there, and toured much of Western Europe, including Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain and Denmark, where she spent a month with relatives.

Her visit to Denmark and Britain, which she describes as very beautiful, were the highlights of her summer.

In Brittany she visited the castle where the movie "The Viking" was filmed.

"Canadians," Karen said, "are given a warm welcome everywhere and are particularly loved in Holland and Belgium, countries liberated by our troops the Second Great War."

All the young people working at the fair formed an organization which produced a musical written by an American boy.

Although most of the fair workers from Iron Curtain countries were older, there were young people from Czechoslovakia whom Karen said were very interesting. They did not seem to have as much freedom as the young people from Western countries.

From her experience, Karen gained, as well as a wonderful time, a greater understanding of life in the rest of the world.

## Dripping Dippers Fading Away Fast

Swimming coach Murray Smith, in a Tuesday interview, expressed grave concern for the state of the swim team.

Until two weeks ago, Smith was bubbling over with chuckles and snorts of glee. Since that time his demeanour has been undergoing a slow, steady change. Now he is seen frequently in the position of Buddha or "The Thinker."

Two weeks ago, attendance at practices began to fall. Many of the top prospects seen earlier have disappeared. For what reason, no one knows, but at least one rumor of Saskatchewan press gangs has been heard.

Coach Smith has called a special meeting of all men who have been out with team for 4:30 pm. Monday, in the gym lecture room.

## Volleyball Winners

The results of Monday's volleyball action are as follows (winning team listed first):

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| St. Steve's "A" vs D.U. "B"    | SE |
| Phys Ed "B" vs Commerce "A"    | SC |
| Zete "A" vs A & S "C"          | SW |
| St. Joe's vs LDS "C"           | NW |
| St. Steve's "C" vs SAM "A"     | NC |
| Kappa Sig "A" vs Education "A" | SE |
| Phi Delt "C" vs Education "B"  | SC |
| Chem Eng vs. St. John "C"      | SW |
| DKE "A" vs A & S "A"           | NW |
| Phys Ed "A" vs St. John "D"    | NC |
| Tornadoes vs Education "D"     | SE |
| DU "A" vs Kappa Sigma "C"      | SC |
| Chem Eng vs Kappa Sigma "B"    | SW |
| St. John's "C" vs DKE "A"      | NC |

The schedule for the next two nights is:

Friday, November 28th

|          |                                 |    |
|----------|---------------------------------|----|
| 7:00 pm. | LDS "B" vs Phi Delta "A"        | SE |
|          | Phi Kappa "B" vs Lambda Chi "A" | SC |
|          | Pharmacy "B" vs Education "C"   | SW |
|          | Lambda Chi "B" vs Phi Kappa "A" | NW |
|          | Phi Delta "B" vs LDS "A"        | NC |
|          | St. Steve "B" vs St. Josaphats  | NE |
| 8:00 pm. | Pharmacy "A" vs LDS "A"         | SE |
|          | Lambda Chi "B" vs St. Josaphats | SC |
|          | Phi Delta "B" vs St. Steve "B"  | SW |
|          | St. John "A" vs Lambda Chi "A"  | NW |
|          | LDS "B" vs Education "C"        | NC |
|          | Phi Kappa "B" vs Pharmacy "B"   | NE |
| 9:00 pm. | St. Steve "A" vs Zete "A"       | SE |
|          | St. John "B" vs A & S "C"       | SC |
|          | DU "B" vs Phys Ed "B"           | SW |
|          | SAM "A" vs Kappa Sigma "A"      | NW |
|          | LDS "C" vs St. Steve "C"        | NC |
|          | DKE "B" vs A & S "B"            | NE |

Monday, December 1st

|          |                                  |    |
|----------|----------------------------------|----|
| 7:00 pm. | Chem Eng vs DKE "A"              | SE |
|          | Phi Delta "C" vs St. John "C"    | SC |
|          | Kappa Sigma "B" vs Education "B" | SW |
|          | Commerce "B" vs Phys Ed. "A"     | NW |
|          | DU "A" vs Education "D"          | NC |
| 8:00 pm. | St. John "D" vs Tornadoes        | SE |
|          | Phi Kappa "A" vs St. Josaphats   | SC |
|          | Pharmacy "A" vs St. Steve "B"    | SW |
|          | Lambda Chi "B" vs Phi Delta "B"  | NW |
|          | Phi Delta "A" vs Education "C"   | NC |
| 9:00 pm. | St. John "A" vs Pharmacy "A"     | SE |
|          | LDS "B" vs Phi Kappa "B"         | SC |
|          | Commerce "A" vs A & S "C"        | SW |
|          | St. Steve "A" vs Phys Ed "B"     | NW |
|          | St. John "B" vs DU "B"           | NC |

## Curling Schedule

Curling draw for Dec. 4 and 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 will be as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 4 (Granite)—

21. B. Haugen—G. Berndtsson
22. R. Williams—D. McCullagh
23. W. Bruyer—G. Turnquist
24. O. Haythorne—W. Magee
25. H. Price—E. Cook
26. R. Beltz—D. Raymake
27. J. Hlynka—J. McAlister
28. K. McCubbin—J. Hannah

Friday, Dec. 5 (Balmoral)—

81. E. Block—P. Sorenson
82. M. Brown—T. Meraw
83. R. Thompson—W. Searle
84. G. Barnes—D. Saul
85. K. Thompson—R. Kureluk
86. B. Marshall—A. Odynsky
87. P. Jensen—T. Cuthill
88. F. Werth—G. Beretowy

There will be no curling Monday, Dec. 1 or Tuesday, Dec. 2. For any enquiries regarding the draw phone Earle Forgues, 333086 or Terry Law, 330265.

# Canadian Chemical Co.

Limited

Edmonton, Alberta

Company representatives will visit the University of Alberta **DECEMBER 4th and 5th** to interview students who are interested in permanent positions and careers in the Petrochemical Industry.

We are interested in **CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMISTRY and HONOURS CHEMISTRY GRADUATES** or Process Engineering and Research and Development Departments.

Please consult your University National Employment Service for application forms and interview times.

Personnel Department  
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A cigarette of elegance... A filter of particular purity

## Courtesy Tailors

Offers 20% savings on slacks to all U. of A. students from Nov. 21 to 29

Alterations and Repair  
Invisible Mending

10855-82 Ave. Ph. 391364



# Golden Bears Journey To Meet Northern Lights

Twelve familiar faces will be among the missing around the gym until Wednesday. Steve Mendryk and his Golden Bears planned to leave sunny Alberta for the sunnier vistas of northern Montana for a week-long session of basketball and traveling.

The team left here Thursday noon for Havre and two games with the Northern Montana College "Northern Lights". These games will be played tonight and Saturday, as a return series for the two games played here last year.

After leaving the land of eagles and heifer-dust, the Bears will stop off in the windy city of the south for two games with the Lethbridge Chinooks on Monday and Tuesday. The Chinooks are the team which will represent the south in the three-team Alberta senior league, along with the Bears and a team from Calgary.

Last year when the Northern Lights came north, the Bears sent them home with two losses

for their efforts. The Lights, however, did put up a good showing and gave the northerners a close battle in both games before succumbing 60-57 and 68-62.

Montanians seem to have some secret of growth, for they usually have a fairly tall team. The high scorer in last years series was some 79 inches tall. Nevertheless, Don Munro dropped 40 points to finish only one point behind him in the total-point summary.

Players named to make the trip are: Don Munro, Al Tollest-rup, Jack Hicken, Dave Thom-son, Derril Butler, Gord Fester, Harry Beleshko, Maury Van Vliet, Roger Kieth, and Bob Ratke. Accompanying the team will be Mendryk and manger Ron Spackman.

Mendryk was emphatic in stating that this is not the final selection of the team, and that these players were selected in anticipation of the type of ball that will be met in the southern centres.

Lethbridge, is expected to provide stiff competition for the Bruins. They have two men towering to heights over 6'7". One of these monsters reaches 6'10" in the height depart-ment.

# Junior Bears Chalk Up Double Victory

A genuine freshman hockey team—something the University of Alberta hasn't had since away back when—has been formed and has already tasted its first official action.

The team, to be called the Junior Bears, chalked up wins at the Gardens Saturday and Monday nights in its first two games in the Edmonton Juvenile and Junior B Hockey League.

Bears clubbed Canadians 9-1 Saturday and scored four unanswered goals in the third period Monday night to down Maple Leafs 4-1. The league is composed of six teams.

Vic Chemlyk paced the Junior Bears to victory Saturday with a sparkling four-goal effort. Single-tons came from the sticks of Vic Rudkowski, George Kingston, Lee Coyne, Dave Carlyle and Bob Donald.

The varsity squad held a wide edge in play, peppering the Canadian net-minder with 48 shots. Canadians managed only 11 drives at the U of A cage.

In Monday's fixture, the first period was scoreless and Maple Leafs scored the only goal of the second. Bears, however, exploded for four straight markers in the final period to coast to the win.

U of A, marksmen were Kingston, Chemlyk, Jim Jones and Bob Marik, each with one goal. Bears outshot Maple Leafs 29-14.

The U of A freshman team is coached by Clare Drake. Ed Ratsoy stepped in as coach when Drake was in Dawson Creek with the senior Bears.

P. J. GAUDET

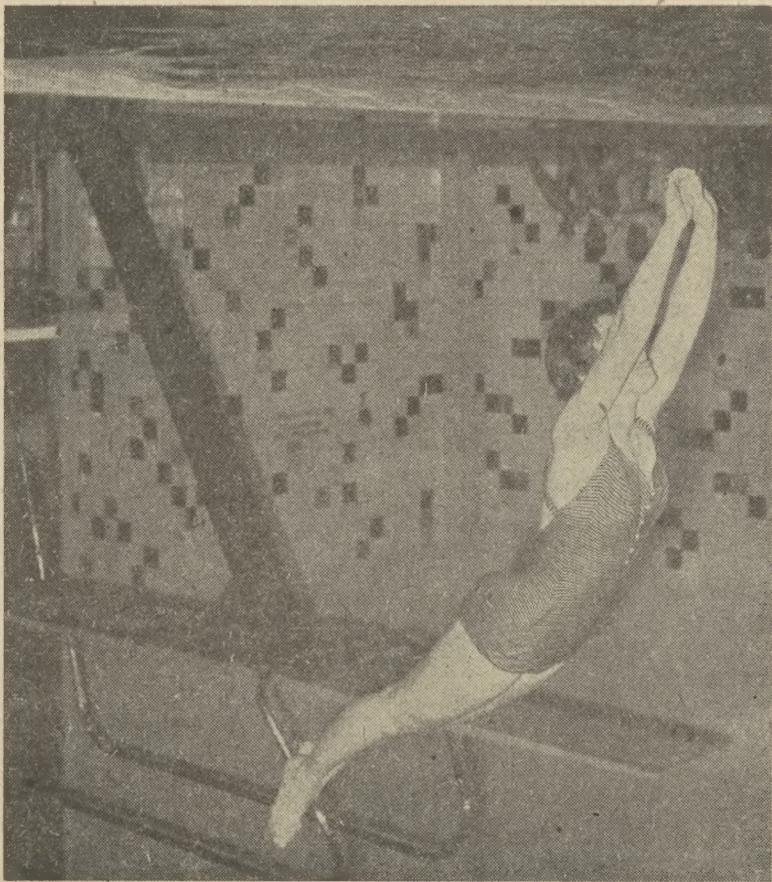
OPTOMETRIST

10454 Whyte Avenue

(above Lou Moss Men's Wear)

Phones:

Office 335063 Res. 65517



Jumping off the deep end because of the poor turnouts the swim team has been having will be an uphill fight unless more enthusiasts show up to dip their dainty bodies in the Scona pool.

Photo by: Taylor

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue

(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, November 30, 1958

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

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# Bears Bash Creek Pucksters

Clare Drake's U of A Golden Bears had to travel 300 miles to finally get a hockey game—but they had enough gas left to chalk up a win and a tie last weekend in a two-game exhibition series at Dawson Creek.

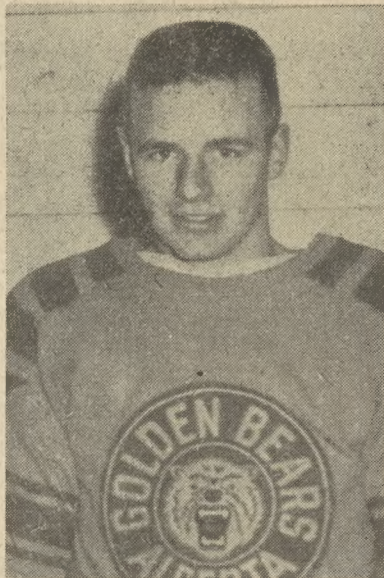
Bears defeated a rough-play-ing crew of Dawson Creek Can-ucks 7-4 on Saturday night and then roared from behind with three goals in the third period to gain a 4-4 overtime deadlock with the Canucks Sunday after-noon.

The U of A boys picked up more than the glory and a bad-ly-needed workout—they sus-tained enough bruises and cuts to last any team half a season.

In Saturday's game, forward Bob McGhee was struck by an errant Canuck stick and suffered a broken nose. He spent the night in Daw-son Creek Hospital.

Sunday afternoon, defenceman Don Shandro took a stick to the scalp and the cut took three stitches to sew up. Later in the game, Bear goalie Adam Krycz-ka was conked by another Daw-

son Creek cudgel and knocked cold. He was revived, and car-ried off in the fashion of a true goalie. But the blood-letting wasn't over.



Bill Wintermute

In the overtime session, Kryczka had the misfortune to stop a Canuck shot full in the face and was sent to the dressing room for repairs. A few minutes and three stitches later the hard-luck netminder returned to hold the Canucks scoreless the rest of the period.

Bears spotted the home club a 3-1 lead in the first contest and then took charge, never to look back. They lead 4-3 after the first frame and 5-4 going into the final.

Rookie winger Garry Canadine and veteran defenceman Ernie Braithwaite each triggered two goals for the collegians, while Walter Babiy, Bob Haselton and Ted Scherban notched singles. Members of two brother combinations fired Canuck coun-terers—Dave and Pete Joyal, and Paul and Earl McDonald. Each scored once.

The Golden Bears enjoyed a wide edge in play, firing 46 shots at Don Wilkie in the Canuck nets. Kryczka was called to stop 24 drives at the other end.

The second game was much closer, as indicated by the shots on goal. Bears had 39 chances, while Dawson Creek had 38.

The Canucks, who play in the South Peace Hockey League, led 3-1 at the end of the second period after the teams split markers in the open-

ing session. They held a 4-2 margin with only eight minutes left in the third period.

Bill Wintermute, a defenceman, proved the hero of Sunday's en-counter when he drove the puck into the Dawson Creek cage with only 10 seconds left in regulation time. At the time, the Bear goal was empty, Kryczka having been pulled in favor of a sixth forward.

Coach Drake's strategy paid off when centre Al LaPlante got the draw from a faceoff deep in the Canuck end, shot it back to Braithwaite on the point, and Braithwaite's pass set up Win-termute, who made no mistake with a knee-high drive to the far side.

Neither team could dent the op-posing goalie's armour in the over-time period.

Besides Wintermute, Scherban, Canadine and Les Zimmel counted for the Bears. Pete Joyal tallied twice for Canucks, with Frank Joy-al and Phil Sykes canning the others.

It was an exhausting trip for the Bears. In addition to playing two fast, hard and rugged games, and sustaining the injuries, the players, coach and manager, Jim Donlevy spent about 18 hours on the road during the weekend. There was little time for relaxa-tion or pleasure.

The squad left the campus at 9 am. Saturday and arrived at Daw-son Creek about 6:30 pm. They didn't arrive back until 3:30 a.m. Monday, after nearly an all-night drive. The team travelled in three cars.

Coach Drake indicates Bears are still considering another exhibition swing into the Peace River country, possibly at Fahler and Peace River, early in December.

Here are the scoring summaries:—

| SATURDAY GAME   |  |
|---|--|
| First Period—1. U of A, Haselton (Canadine) 4:04; 2. Dawson Creek, Roy (McDonald) 6:06; 3. Dawson Creek, P. Joyal (F. Joyal) 9:24; 4. Dawson Creek, McDonald (Roy) 14:29; 5. U of A, Scherban, 17:12; 6. U of A, Canadine (Mitenko) 19:13; 7. U of A, Babiy (Haselton) 19:38. |  |
| Second Period—8. U of A, Braithwaite (Scherban) 2:21; 9. Dawson Creek, D. Joyal (F. Joyal) 12:56.   |  |
| Third Period—10. U of A, Canadine (LaPlante) 1:17; 11. U of A, Braithwaite (Scherban) 9:37.   |  |
| SUNDAY GAME   |  |
| First Period—1. Dawson Creek, P. Joy-al, 5:42; 2. U of A, Scherban, (Podgurney) 19:46.  |  |
| Second Period—3. Dawson Creek, D. Joyal (F. Joyal) 13:19; 4. Dawson Creek, Sykes (Switzer, Lynch) 18:21.  |  |
| Third Period—5. U of A, Canadine (Haselton) 1:44; 6. Dawson Creek, F. Joy-al (P. Joyal, D. Joyal) 6:27; 7. U of A, Zimmel (Braithwaite) 11:49; 8. U of A, Wintermute (LaPlante, Braithwaite) 19:50.   |  |
| Overtime Period—No scoring.   |  |



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# Whidden Explains Fee Hike

By Helen Hoivik

Many moans and groans were heard on the campus this fall when student fees were raised considerably. Students shook their heads and asked "Why?"

J. M. Whidden, Bursar, answered that question when he said, "Students should be prepared to bear some portion of the increased costs of the University", and as a second reason stated, "Fees at the University of Alberta were out of line with other Western Canadian Universities."

Another greatly speculated question concerns the wide breach of fees in different faculties. Why do fees in medicine range from \$350 in the first year to \$510 in the fourth year, while education students pay only \$190 in the first year and \$210 in the fourth year? The reasons, as given by Mr. Whidden, are that the cost of operation in some departments is higher than that of others. Tradition also plays a small part.

Student fees comprise only a

small portion of source of revenue for the University of Alberta. Most revenue comes



J. M. Whidden

from provincial and federal government grants.

The Bursar's office is responsible to the president for all financial matters, including purchasing and collection of fees, and other revenues. It assists the president's office in all things financial and is responsible for payment of all staff. Among the many duties of this office are assisting in the analysis and preparation of the annual budget, controlling spending as set out in the budget, and seeing that operating departments, such as the bookstore, cafeteria, and residences, function properly.

Since its move from the Arts building in 1957, the Bursar's office feels that it has been able to offer students more, because of the greater space provided by the administration and because of an increased staff.

Mr. Whidden, who was born in Nova Scotia and is a former graduate of the University of Alberta, has been Bursar for ten years. Former Bursar was Archie West. In addition to his duties as Bursar, Mr. Whidden is Secretary of the Board of Governors, which is the chief executive body on the campus.

# Crowe - "A Victim Of Injustice"

By Dave Humphrys

CUP (Winnipeg) An investigation committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers has called Prof. Harry Crowe "a victim of injustice," and has asked for his re-instatement at United College.

In a 78-page report released Monday night the three-man committee claimed that the professor's dismissal was "unjust and unwarranted," that action leading up to the dismissal was "arbitrary and therefore improper," and that there is discord among the faculty members of United College.

Prof. Crowe was dismissed from his post as assistant professor of history at United College on Sept. 15, five months after his letter to Prof. V. Packer was sent to college principal, Dr. Wilfred Lockhart.

The report said the boards of regents in disciplining the professor in his absence acted "in entire disregard of elementary courtesies and of principles of natural justice." Disregarding any possible cause for disciplinary action, the report says, "these conclusions . . . mark Prof. Crowe's dismissal as an unjust and unwarranted invasion of the security of academic tenure to which he was entitled."

The report termed Dr. Lockhart's handling of Prof. Crowe's letter "an invasion of privacy" in that he retained the letter for a week, did not report it to the postal authorities, discussed it with other faculty members and photostated it.

"The deliberate persistence in the invasion of personal privacy is an encroachment of one of the most elementary rights of a citizen, academic or otherwise, in any society in which freedom is anything but an empty word."

The principal did not attempt properly to resolve the dispute according to the report. He "did not insist on a personal interview with Prof. Crowe . . . the principal did not even make the minimum efforts . . ."

Dealing with the actual dismissal, the report states Prof. Crowe was not informed beforehand "of any attitude or action or derelection of duty" which would have made him

unsuitable to teach at the college. Except by open letter, the professor wasn't informed of the reason for his dismissal.

When confronted with the charge, Prof. Crowe "refused to countenance abjectly a sustained invasion of his privacy and the possibility of adverse use of a private letter the content of which he declared was taken out of context and misinterpreted."

"The committee finds on the evidence before it, that Prof. Crowe's protests were neither intemperate nor aggressively belligerent, nor vigorous beyond the point of reasonable firmness."

The committee held that the college's board of regents took a decision of "crucial importance" to the future of Prof. Crowe "on less than a shred of evidence," also, it claimed "they failed to confront Prof. Crowe with any charge and gave him no opportunity to speak on any charge."

Concluding "with regret" that there is discord among faculty members at the college, the committee held that the "Crowe affair did not create it, but it undoubtedly deepened it."

The report noted that faculty members took sides in the row, one side calling for academic freedom, the other running to the support of Dr. Lockhart. Several symptoms of the discord were listed. Among them: a general faculty meeting May 7 when a senior member said all should affirm their loyalty to the principal.

Though satisfied that neither the principal nor the board of regents inspired a move among the faculty in September to sign a statement that academic freedom had always existed under Dr. Lockhart's administration, the committee contended that the action—if considered necessary at the time—"is a mark of the conditions of intra-faculty relations."

The committee blasted away at point after point in the detailed and involved actions which entered the case between the time the letter was written in March and Professor Crowe's final dismissal in September.

For instance, the action of Dr. Lockhart in dealing with college registrar, Miss Peggy Morrison, over a letter she had written "suggests that Principal Lockhart, no less than the board, expected unquestioning loyalty and servility on his own terms."

The simplest way to settle the affair, the committee thinks, would be an invitation from the board of regents to Prof. Crowe to resume

teaching at appropriate rank and salary.

The offer must, of course, be associated with an assurance of academic freedom and tenure as elaborated in this report.

The committee didn't recommend that Prof. Crowe accept any offer adding, "it does not consider that it should make any suggestion to him on this score."

The contents of the letter that triggered the controversy were not divulged by the CAUT.

A new approach in the operation of parliament is needed in Canada," stated Harold Winch, CCF MP for Vancouver East and former opposition leader in the BC legislature, at an open meeting of the CCF club, Monday

Mr. Winch suggested that government work and the civil service should be recognized as professions and that training for people interested in work associated with the government should be instigated at the high school level. He urged students, with inclinations along these lines, to start preparing themselves for governmental work.

"It is the responsibility of youth," Mr. Winch said, "to acquire knowledge and apply it, as individuals and collectively, for the political and economic advancement of this country."

In condemning the government, Mr. Winch mentioned a number of "little things" to illustrate his point. "Canada", he stated, "is one of the three nations left in the world which still retains corporal punishment. The main purpose of penal institutions is to redirect the thinking of persons sent there. This can not be done," he continued, "by such methods as the lash and the paddle." Mr. Winch indicated that he was strongly in favor of abolishing capital punishment.

"Something is wrong," he added, "with an economic policy of a government which gives only a few thousand to education, little assistance to farmers, but spends two billion dollars on defense."

"Economic systems," he said, "pass through states of birth, growth, prime, decay and death." When

## Much Ado Before Nobody

# Council Notes

Three applications have been received for the position of assistant Evergreen and Gold director. The holder of the position will be named by Council on the advice of the director of the E & G.

The Tri-Service mess committee told Council organizations requesting use of the mess facilities will have to send in a request before the Tuesday prior to the date of use. Mess members cannot be excluded from the mess although they will be discouraged by the committee.

President Lou Hyndman welcomed all students "who saw fit to come out and see Council in action." The meeting was attended by a total of 35 people; five who gave official reports, nine Gateway staffers, four would-be Councillors, one browned-off physiotherapist, two couples who wanted to neck, one angry Zete, one VCF member who thought he smelled a revival, and four students who came in out of the cold. By count President Lou Hyndman blushed nine times.

Applications are being received for the position of editor of the Public Relations paper the Alarm. At press time a Circulation Manager has been appointed.

Professors will be advised by the Administration that tests should be conducted during Test Week. Council plans all student functions in order that Test Week be kept free of activities.

A request was received from UAC that they be allowed to use purple and gold school colors. The purple would represent the mountains and the gold the wheat of the south.

Council will request the Library Board to take immediate action on the state of the coat checking facilities in the Library. The condition was described as very poor, with about one out of five hangers in working use.

An application for the presentation of a ballet award at Color Night was turned down. This action was taken on the basis that there are already cultural awards available.

West Lounge will be converted into a study hall on or near December 2. The times for use of this area will be left to the discretion of the SUB House committee.

Council will request that a statement be presented by the Law club and CAMSI concerning recent respective conferences held in Edmonton. Council voted funds to help them.

The Law club sent a thank you note to Council in which they expressed their appreciation for the funds given to them for their convention. The money made possible a "successful business and social convention!"

Graduate students will meet on December 3 to form a club. One of the purposes of the club will be to present a case concerning the proposed payment of Students' Union fees by the members of the graduate school.

A clipping service will be set up with four or five members to provide stories of interest to home-town newspapers. The Public Relations officer will be in charge of the service.

Parliamentary procedure fiend Lou Hyndman was caught on three points of order during the meeting.

A special public meeting seating arrangement spaced out the Councillors, breaking up the compact family of usual meetings.

Three members did not participate in Council discussions.

## Council Kills Queen Entry

The Miss Canada contestant from this campus is a nonentity.

Tuesday night, Students' Council killed a proposed entry in the beauty queen competition, for this year at least.

Officials of the Promotions committee wish to have all queen contests outlawed, and sponsor one for all the campus. This met with opposition from the engineering rep, as it would mean the end of their annual contest. The motion was tabled as it will not become important until next year.

One of the foremost reasons for not running a contestant in the Miss Canada contest is that it occurs just after or possibly during the final exams. The time necessary to run one of these contestants is another factor which made entry unrealistic at this time of year.

If Alberta does have a Miss Canada contestant next year it will tie in with football and help promote University spirit. The fact that the other western Universities do have Queens will become more apparent during the football season.

The cost of having a queen contestant sent to wherever the contest is being held would be small if she could win a local contest. Cost is assumed by the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## New Approach To Parliament Necessary States Winch

### NFCUS Continued From Page 2

of NFCUS is having tax exemptions for students increased from \$750 to \$950 a year. Mr. Bistrisky pointed out that with the backing of nearly 32 Canadian Universities, NFCUS is the official student representative to government and business concerns.

The Canadian University Press was originated at the National Congress; CUP now exists as a completely independent organization.

The National Seminar of NFCUS, to be held next term, will deal with the cultural aspects of our country and its effect on our Universities. The caliber of these discussions was so high last year that the CBC plans to broadcast them this term.

NFCUS conducts travel tours of Europe which are unique in that they include such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, and Russia. Any student on one of the tours may contact University students of these countries and stay at hostels in that country.

The short-story and photo contests held each year give the students interested in these fields a chance to compete on a national level. Alberta has done well, winning positions in both of these contests for the last three years.